Meekly Intelligencer.

SENATORIAL CONVENTION.

The delegates to the Democratic Senatorial Convention for the Seventeenth Senatorial District of Missouri-camposed of the counties of Lafavette and Johnson-will meet in the city of Lexington, on Tuesday, August 1st, 1876, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for State Senator for said district. By order of the Senatorial committee.

T. T. CRITTENDEN, Chairman. MEETING OF THE DEMOCRATIC JU-DICIAL AND SENATORIAL CEN-TRAL COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the Democratic Central comm tee for the 6th Judicial and 17th Senatoria Districts, as formerly constituted, comprising the counties of Lafayette, Saline and Pettis, is hereby called to meet in Brownsville on Tuesday the 25th day of July, 1876, for the purpose calling and providing for holding nominating conventions for said districts. A full atte dance is requested. GEO. L. HAYS, Chm'n. Dem. Cen. Committee GEO. L. HAYS,

SHORTS.

Go to Dayis & Allstadt's and get a good Pl Shoe for \$1 50. Cheap ladies Go for \$2. good quality Good Flour only \$2 50 persack, at Powell's on Franklin street. june24-4t

Firewood and chickens are scarce and find ready sale at high prices. Roasting ears are now quite plentiful market at 10 to 12½ cents per dozen.

Ladies' side lace kid and box-toe shoes, For a pure, Flora del Fuma Havana ar, ro to Quaries & Co.'s drug store. o for \$1, at Powell's, on Franklin iune24-4t Lovers of bargains should not fail to call and

see how cheap Conkling & Beeding are selling Fourth, and he has now billed one for the Waddell.

If you want a Plane, Organ or Singe Sewing Machine, write to Wm, Bird, Lexington, Mo. nov20-tf Hunting local items with the thermom ter at 90 in the shade, is, to say the least Deputy-sheriff Jo. Bowman has been con

fined to the house, since the 3d inst, with severe attack of the piles. Rev. J. A. Prather will preach at th Cumberland Presbyterian church to-morrow

morning, at the usual hour. Wanted-Butter, eggs, chickens, hides, peli tallow, beeswax, dried fruits and all kinds of country produce, by A. A. & J. O. Lesueur. Don't forget that Davis & Allstadt have move to R. F. Waddell's old stand, opposite Court | business houses along the line of march were House, where they will be happy to see all their

cause such a rare chance for cheap dry goods

Dr. Bolton is wanting a good young horse for saddle purposes. Will pay a fair price. He is still at his old stand between 69 and 71, nearly opposite the City Hotel. 1t On account of the temporary absence of Capt. A. A. Lesueur, Mesers. Allen and

Musgrove will conduct the editorial department of the paper until further notice. For Sale Cheap-A Grover & Baker Cabin Sewing Machine, nearly new and in complete order, and will be sold at a great sacrifice. Inquire of G. C. Ludwigs, or address Mrs. Georgia Youngs, Auliville, Mo. july8-3w* which we will sell low. They are first class es and will be kept constantly in the

A. A. & J. O. LESURUR. The last Brownsville Messenger announce to Waverly, this county, where it will be published under another name. Here's our Bar. Shake!

Miss Mary Francis Hawkins, who has the lone star state. The young men of the neighborhood nin

miles southwest of Waverly are preparing the grounds at Fletcher's Ford for an old hioned pic-nic and barbecue, on the 22d of July. We will try to be present. Respers, Mowers, Threshers, Threshing En-

good material, in the best manner, at the very more thoroughly in earnest. owest prices, at Chas. A. Morrison's, Exce Iron Works, Water street. j18t4. Any repairs for Reapers, Mowers, Thresher ng Engines, Horse-Powers, or any other kind of farming machinery not on hand, we will

Iron Works. Water street. Repairs for all kinds of Respers, Mowers Threshers, Threshing Engines, Horse-Powe and all other kinds of farming machinery constantly on hand, and for sale at factory prices thus saving to the buyer enormous express char rison, Excel Iron Works, Water st. juists.

The grand barbecue and pigeon shooting which was to have come off at Brownsville yesterday and to-day, has been postpone pated. Eminent speakers will be present. We recommend our people to turn out.

Blackberries will soon be in market an the erop we understand will be unusually large and fine. With the thermometer plentiful, and every alla- -ue city in a fearfully foul condition. .. entire erop will be needed for cholera-morbus medicine.

I. M. McGirk, traveling agent of Messrs, Greer, Shaw & Co., commission merchants and sait agents, No. 2 South Commercial street, St. Louis, was in the city during the week, working up the interests of the house is concerned, the interests of his employers will not suffer in his hands.

quests y inie. Mr. Bonham, therefore, re-

ination may be as small as possible. J. A. Matthews, agent of the Missour iblishing company, was in our city last Thursday, and in case he should receive sufficient encouragement frem our citizens, oses to get up a map of Lafayette county in atlas form, by townships, colored plates, showing location of towns, postdices, timber, streams, wagon roads, railroads, churches, school-houses, coal banks, and every other necessary particular; also a full biographical and historical review of the early settlement of each township. It will be a work which is almost indispensible to our citizens, and we hope may

receive such patronage as will insure its completion in the shortest possible time. From Dr. G. P. Herndon, who was in this city last Thursday purchasing a new outfit, we learned that his handsome residence, in Greenton, was totally destroyed by fire upon the night of Wednesday, 11th inst. When arst discovered, ger to person or property. Try it. the kitchen roof was in a light blaze, and as the wind was high and blowing directly to- to enforce the ordinance against throwing ward the main building, no attempt was made to save it, all the efforts of the family being directed ally in the business portion of the city? It towards saving the furniture, but with poor success. One of the doctor's children, and a small negregiff, came very near being burned alive, who have been visiting in this city for the past were rescued, and then only after Mrs. Hersdon were rescued, and then only after Mrs. Hersdon Some of the hower. was severely burned and the doctor considerahomes in Richmond. Some of the boys rebe \$5 per ccuple, or \$2 50 per head. A lively consideration of the boys rebe \$5 per ccuple, or \$2 50 per head. A lively consideration of the boys rewas severely burned and the doctor considerably scorched by the flames. The only furniture saved was three bels, three bedsteads, one bureau and contents, and some other minor articles. All the other furniture, together with ing strong from the north, the atmosphere between the saved was severely burned and the doctor considerable bels, three bedsteads, one bureau, and contents, and some other minor articles. All the other furniture, together with ing strong from the north, the atmosphere bels, three bedsteads, one bureau and contents, and some other minor articles. All the other furniture, together with ing strong from the north, the atmosphere bels, three bedsteads, one bureau and contents, and some other minor articles. All the other furniture, together with ing strong from the north, the atmosphere bels, three bedsteads, one bureau and contents, and some other minor articles. All the other furniture, together with ing strong from the north, the atmosphere bels, three bedsteads, one bureau and contents, and some other minor articles. All the other furniture, together with ing strong from the north, the atmosphere bels, three bedsteads, one bureau and contents, and some other minor articles. All the other furniture, together with ing strong from the north, the atmosphere bels, three bedsteads, one bureau and contents, and some other minor articles. All the other furniture, together with ing strong from the north, the atmosphere bels, three bedsteads, one bedsteads, one bureau and contents, and contents are three days of the heated term on time is anticipated. Come one, come all, and some other having thoroughly tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of days.

Died—In Mt. Stermag, Died—In Mt. Stermag, Died—In Mt. Stermag, Died—In Mt. Stermag, and contents, and contents are the contents of the contents of th ficles. All the other furniture, together with almost the entire clothing of the family, a fine was so filled with bloom from the cottonwood was and point officers, dancing, promensaling, &c., the order of the trip. Bring your sweethearts, wives easters and friends and exercise with send (free of charge), to all who

Ratification Meeting, &c.

Last Monday was a grand field-day for the emecracy of Lafayette county. After the adjournment of the county convention, whose proceedings are fully reported in another column of this paper, a meeting Wis held in the lower hall of the court-house, under the auspices of the Tilden and Hendricks guards, to ratify the nominations of the St. Louis convention for the first and second offices in the gift of the American people. The president of the "guards," Mr. T. Benton Taylor, opened the meeting in a short, well conceived and well express-

At its conclusion "the band" discoursed n inspiring national air, which raised the enthusiasm of the large crowd to white

The president then introduced the Hon homas P. Akers, who proceeded to address the meeting on the subject of our "national financies." His remarks, which occupied from a half to three-quarters of an hour, were listened to with marked attention. The next speaker was the Hon. M. V. I. scClelland. His speech was strong, massive, compact and convincing. The last speaker was the Hon. Henry C.

Wallace. The day was "far spent" when he took the stand, and many gentlemen, residing in the country, were obliged to leave. Still, the speaker had a respectable audience and delivered a speech full of patriotism and sound practical sense.

The speakers and auditors were in ful sympathy, both as to the strength of the national democratic "ticket" and the soundness of its "platform." Every mention of the names of Tilden and Hendricks, and every reference to the controlling issue of reform, called forth round after round

But the demonstration at night totally eclipsed the proceedings of the day. The torchlight procession was the most imposing ver witnessed in our city. The feature of the procession was the perfect drill of the Tilden guards, commanded by Capt. Con-Prof. Tice predicted the storm on the nor, assisted by Lieutenants Banlels and

> There was also a brigade of young demo easts under the command of John E. Arnold. This brigade was composed of young mer who will be called upon to do the voting when those of us who have attained our ajority shall have passed from the stage of life. If they remain under Johnnie's tuition there will be no discount on their democracy.

> We observed in the procession two venerable octogenarians, riding in an open carriage-also two young men, one dressed in "blue" and the other in "gray," walking arm in arm.

The procession was liberally supplied with transparencies, and the residences and brilliantly illuminated. The mottoes were very numerous and some of them striking. We want everybody to read Conkling & We only have space to give a few of the best. These, as they struck us, are as fol-

> (1). "THOU SHALT NOT STEAL !" (2). "TROOPS FOR THE SOUTH BUT NON! FOR POOR CUSTER!"

(3). "OUR LEADER - TILDEN; OUR WATCHWORD-REPORM: OUR WAR CRY-(4). "HAYES IS THE MAN WHO NEVER DID ANYTHING WRONG-NOR ANYTHING

ELSE !" (5). "WHO KILLED BRISTOW? TWA'S I BAYS GRANT, WITH MY LITTLE FIST, O!" (6). "RADICAL PLATFORM-LET NO MAN ESCAPE WHO MAS BEEN GUILTY OF EX-(7). "TILDEN, HENDRL; KS AND RE-

FORM !" These are only samples of the mottoe which we read as the procession passed by. that the office of that paper will be removed | The line of march embraced the principal streets of the city, and was under the direction of Capt. Lesueur-marshall-assisted by Messrs. Buford and Barksdale. The of delegates for the s "Lexington Junior Band" marched at the been visiting in Texas for some months, re- head of the procession and rendered some turned home last Monday, much improved of their finest pieces. When they passed in health and giving glowing accounts of down Market street they were saluted by a deafening salvo from a park of canon and anvils. On their return, the procession was halted in front of the court-house where a large crowd had collected and where a number of speeches were made. The enthusiasm was unbounded. Never before

have the citizens of Lexington and Lafaygines Herse Powers, and all other kinds of ette county achieved so grand a success arming machinery repaired in short time, of And never again do we expect to see them What was "sauce for the goose" in 1866, ought certainly to be "sauce" for the same "goose" in 1876. The state constitution in 866 provided that all candidates for city ake, in from one to five hours, either night or offices should file their outh of loyalty in the delegation. day, with our new arrangements, built for this the office where the archives of the city are Upon motion the convention adjourned kept, within fifteen days prior to the election. Preparatory to the city election in that year, the conservative candidates filed their aths with the county clerk, while the rad-

until next Monday. A good time is antici- that election, Harrison Smith was the con- ble. Persons who contemplate going, Turner the radical candidate for the same fact to some member of the band. office. Smith received 161 votes and Turner received 152. Notwithstanding this, contrary to the order of the council and conthe nineties, green apples and row ears trary to the precedent established by the radical legislature of the winter previous, which decided in contested cases for seats in that body, that the spirit of the law had been complied with by filing with the secretary of state or county clerk, the city Turner, and he held the office until the close of the term. The charter of our city, new in force, requires the treasurer to give a good mayor, by and with the consent of the coun-

"Ike" is known to every man, woman and and sufficient bond within ten days after the child in the county, and so far as Lafayette election, and in case of failure to do so, the cil, shall appoint some person to act as said A. C. Bonham has been appointed by the treasurer. The requirements of the charter county court as special bridge commission- were not complied with by Mr Turner after er, to make a thorough examination of all the late city election, his bond being filed at the bridges in the county which have been the last meeting of the city council-about aged or destroyed by the late floods, three weeks after the time had expired in and to report to the court at the earliest which the law allows the bond to be presented. If Mr Turner was justified in holdthose citizens living in the neighbor- ing the office of mayor upon a technicalood of such bridges to drop him a note sty, in 1866, he certanly cannot now complain through the postoffice, directed to Lexing- should the mayor appoint a person to act as ton, informing him of the fact, to the end treasurer, after he (Turner) has plainly that the trouble and expense of this exam- failed to comply with either the spirit or letter of the city charter.

By-the-by, what's become of our street railroad? "Wind-blown orators" is what the Regis-

ter calls ministers of the Christian denomin-Tevis has get back to his old stand, on the was eracted. The cest is something over corner. He will have a handsome establishment, after he gets straightened out. Measrs. Bonnell & Lee have rented the house lately occupied by Davis & Alstadt,

and will move in as soon as the painting and Found-yesterday morning, near th court-house square, a small sum of money, which the owner can get by calling at this office and paying for this notice. Tomato leaves, or a tea made from them

will cause the curculio and bugs to vanish from trees and vines, without the least dan-Would it not be well for the city marshall trash and rubbish upon the streets, especi-

almost the entire clothing of the family, a fine gold watch and chain and other jewelry, piano, and a year's supply of grocerics, were burned. A portion of the doctor's clothing was sared. A portion of the doctor's clothing was saved. Total loss not less than \$5,000. Insured for \$22,500 in Geo. Withers' agency of this city.

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County Convention.

LEXINGTON, Mo., July 10, 1876. ion met at 11 o'clock, a. m., parsuant to call of the Democratic Central Committee, and was called to order by its chairman, Joseph Upon motion, C. L. Ewing was called to the chair, and Frank K. Tutt Was requested to not

as temporary secretary. Upon motion, the following gentlemen were appointed a committee upon credentials, with instructions to report forthwith: G. P. Herndon, J. B. Santmeyer, J. Q. Plattenburg, J. C. Hand-ley, T. A. Webb, O. H. P. Catron, R. T. Russell and T. W. Sydnor. The following gentlemen were also appointed

committee on permanent organization and rules, to-wit: F. L. Fishback, Seth Mason, John Wheatley, M. T. Hartman, T. Davis, R. A. Colins, J. W. Bledsoe and J. S. White. The committee on credentials, through the mirman, G. P. Herndon, reported the following gentlemen as entitled to seats in the conven-

Clay Township-John B. McDonald, Strother Renick, F. L. Fishback, Charles Ward, G. P. Herndow, Sam'l. Creasy, Wm. Course, H. S Kincaid, Thos. Porter. Davis Township-H. J. Higgins, J. C. Hig

gins, Seth Mason, J. B. Santmeyer, S. F. Pat-Dover Tewnship-J. O. Lockhart, J. S. Wheatley, A. E. Asbury, James Lewis, Harvey Mallory, J. Q. Plattenburg. Freedom Township-Jas. F. Downing, John . Hanly, M. F. Hartman. Lexington Township-Thos. Shelby, Thos. A

> Smith, Tilton Davis, R. W. Keene, Jas. Lillis Henry Barksdale, Xen. Ryland, R. M. Sparks Middleton Township-Arnold T. Winsor, F. M. Edwards, J. B. Fletcher, W. W. Shroyer R. A. Collins, T. B. Warren, O. H. P. Catren Sni-a-bar Township-F. E. Barnett, J. T Ferguson, J. W. Bledsoe, R. T. Russell. Washington Township-W. C. Goodwin, J

Webb, Lewis P. Green, F. K. Tutt, Ferd

Browning, alternate for Robert Patterson H. C. Chiles, J. S. White, Thos. W. Sydnor . L. Ewing. Upon motion, alternates were allowed to care the vote of their absent principals.

Upon motion, convention adjourned until o'clock p. m. 10'CLOCK, P. M. Convention met pursuant to adjournment. Committee on permanent organization an ules reported as follows: The undersigned, committee on permane

organization and rules, would respectfully report as follows: For permanent president, Henry C. Chiles permanent secretary, Frank K. Tutt; assista ecretary, A. E. Asbury; sergeant-at-arms, G H. Mountjoy.

peut of this convention shall be the same a hose of the general assembly of the state of That no member shall be allowed to speak longer than five minutes upon any one subject,

efore the convention. That in the selection of delegates to the con vention, that each representative district be en-titled to select the number of delegates to which dopted, and the votes given for Charles H Hardin, for governor.

That in the selection of delegates the following order be observed, to-wit: First, For delegates to the state convention ond, delegates to the senatorial convention third, delegates to the judicial convention. TILTON DAVIS, Chairman

M. T. HARTMAN, Sect'y. T. Davis moved that where there was no al ernate, the majority of delegates have the right Meved by Dr. Herndon, that the convention now elect five delegates to the state convention

Upon first ballot James F Downing, of Free lom, was elected for eastern district. X. Ryland, Dr. B. D. Ragland and W. B.

M. Edwards was elected. Upon motion, the convention then proceeded o elect two alternates from the eastern and bree from the western district, as follows eastern district, J. H. Mallory and J. W. Har-

ner and J. B. McDonald. The convention then proce Western district-Ferd. D. Smith, Etha Allen, Lewis P. Green, Fant. L. Fishback, R. Russell, C. L. Ewing, G. P. Herndon. Eastern district-H. J. Higgins, Jno. Hand

ev. J. B. Fletcher, O. H. P. Catron, J. Q. Upon motion, the delegates present at the senatorial convention were authorized to cast the entire vote of the delegation Upon motion, the convention then proceed

e the selection of delegates to the judicial con vention, as follows: Eastern district-J. O. Lockhart, W. W. Shroyer, S. L. Patterson, J. B. Hord, J. S. Wheatley. Western district-J. S. Blackwell, H. Chiles, W. P. Beck, F. K. Tutt, J. L. Smith A. A. Lesueur and A. J. Hall. The delegates present at the judicial conven-tion were authorized to cast the entire vote o

H. C. CHILES, Chm'n. F. K. TUTT, Secretary. A. E. Asbury, Asa't. Sect.

Attention is called to the advertisement o ical candidates filed theirs with John R. | the grand excursion on the steamer Fanny Runyon, the then city register, at his resi- Lewis, which will be found elsewhere ence, late on the night previous to the elec- From six to eight hours will be spent at tion, and the oaths were not filed by him in Kansas City and Leavenworth, to give time his office until some time during the next, to the excursionists to go ashere and "do" or election day. Thus neither set of can- those cities, and every arrangement will be didates strictly complied with the law. At made to make the trip as pleasant as possiservative candidate for mayor, and Henry would confer a favor by giving notice of the

We hope the determination of Mayor Marshal ue the night police, may not resul in a revival of those crimes which it was estab ished to prevent. The fines collected from per ceive from the city to compensate them for their rvices, and upon the score of economy alone, we think it would be advisable to continue the night watch, rather than discontinue it, to say nothing of the risk of incendiary fires and bur glaries, such as were frequent before a specia watch was put on to prevent them.

To say the least, we think it base ingrati tude for a paper to persistently, knowingly and wilfully misrepresent, vilify and abuse every democrat in the county, whilst receiving the support of and being sustained by these same democrats. An examination of the columns of the Register, of this city, will show that at least four-fifths of the advertising patronage which it receives is from these who act with and claim to be demoerats. The last issue of that paper, filled up as it is with venom and falsehood, is enough

to damn it even in a republican community Mr. John Goehner, marble worker of this city, has just completed and placed in Mach peish cemetery a splendid monument to the nemory of Jackson Longdon, lately deceased. The monument is eleven feet high with base three feet four inches square and one foot four inches thick. The main shaft is of pure Italian marble, elaborately carved and capped, and the base is of Carroll coun y sandstone. The whole monument t eautiful in design and finish, and is ar onor to the artist and those by whom I

GRAND EXCURSION

LEAVENWORTH CITY, KANSAS,

STEAMER "FANNIE LEWIS.

LEXINGTON SILVER CORNET BAND."

Capt. George Keith, our popular townsman ommander of the steamer Fannie Lewis, and George Zeiler, the leader of our incomparable Silver Cornet Band, have made arrangements Kausas, and return. The steamer will pass this point about Wednesday or Thursday next, 19th chitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Mr. George Gotdon, a girl.

We have received, too late for publication this reek, a communication from the manager of the gas company, which gives his view of the status !

of the street famp question. It will appear in voters of Lafayetic county, believing in the our next isage. A white woman arrived Davis, who came down and not the man the office, and knowing you to ne river on a flat-boat from Kansas City, be- be entirently qualified to fill the office of publi came rampant upon Laurel street, vesterday, administrator, not only from your correct lumiand the police were forced to take her to the calaboose to cool off. Miss Bettie Arnold declines the situation as in which you are held by everybody, do ear-

principal of the 1st ward public school, and nestly request that you permit your name to go will remain in Texas to establish a private before the approaching democratic nominating school in Fort Worth. The school board is convention for county offices, and we promise manimous in its regret of this determination moon her part. Miss Carpenter or Miss Kice will probably be assigned to the vacant position. By handbills printed at this office, we learn that Rev. J. M. Chaney will sell, at public auction, on the 22nd inst., all the furniture used by him in the E. A. Semmary during his presidensold, are two fine piunos. He will also sell, at the same time, a splendid family horse, together with all the necessary "attachments." Sale will be at the seminary building, on Third

Allow me to say to my friends, through your and cordial support. I take this method of informing them of my withdrawal from the state enatorial contest, and in so doing desire to say that had I been aware that Ex-Governor James Young would be a candidate for the position of state senator. I would not have been a candidate at any time, and now withdraw from the race n his favor. I urge my friends to support Gov ernor Young for said position, for the reaso that he is an old-time democrat, of ripe experi nce, unflinching bonesty, With great firmnes and decision of character, and a practical reformer and economist; and as this will be U last office and honor he will ever ask at the ands of the gallant democracy, I feel that hey will generously accord it to this old battlecared veteran who has so long, earnestly and aithfully battled for their rights and principles, and in honoring him honor the party and themselves. Governor Young is, I understand, at ime to see his friends. Adding that he knows othing of this card, I have the honor to subscribe myself a high private in the front ranks of democracy, fully armed and am ready to do attle for Tilden and Hendricks, and the principles of eternal justice (pure democracy) or any field assigned to me. A. J. HALL.

For The Campaign.

We wish to place the Intelligencer in every family in Lafayette county, and, in

many others, that Lafsyette county is entitled to the next governor, and having long and thoroughly known Cel. John Reid, and from our knowledge of his eminent qualifications to discharge the duties devolving upon the governor of this great state, we desire to urge upon our fellow-citizens of the state at large a fair, due and candid consideration of his merits and claims upon us for the office of governor. Col. Reid is a man of large, varied and ripe experience, and would bring to his aid in the discharge of the manifold duties of the office of governor, the wisdom and experience of the success which have crowned his own efforts in his individual affairs, when, as the architect of his own for-tune, by his untiring energy, economy, industry and skill he has succeeded in winning a name and a home worthy of the man, and a just re-Steele were then elected as delegates from the ward for a well directed skill, which he has ever shown as a good financier. And with due governor than any candidate now before the through his efforts and the result of the vig State Democratic committee, that the holding of the National Democratic convention was awardnation of Hon. Samuel J. Tilden, next pres dent of the United States, we feel that this, with other faithful and earnest labors performed by him for the democratic party of Missouri oint out most conspicuously Col. John Reid, of afayette county, as the son of Missouri more worthy than any one else to bear the standard of price of a shirt and multiply it by six: he democracy in the contest for governor. Hoping to see Col. Reid receive the nomination or governor, we subscribe ourselves faithfully and eternally his friends.

FOR GOVERNOR.

From the Kansas City Evening Mail, July [From the Kansas City Evening Mail, July 6.
It is to be regretted that the county executive committee did not or could not devise some means for testing the sense of the people of the county as to their preferences for state officers, particularly governor, the position of the highest dignity and importance in the state. The delegates to the state convention are chosen by the delegates to the county convention from each representative district. The delegates who choose these delegates will be selected in view of the person they favor for congress, for state semator, for representative, for collector, treasurer, marshall, sheriff, and several other minor offices. There will be no expression of the people, directly or innirectly, in regard to state offices. There will be no expression of the pee-ple, directly or indirectly, in regard to state offices, and the delegates to the state can ention will represent either the delegates to the county convention who choose them, or simply them-selves, but in no authoritative sense the people of the county or of the different representative districts.

districts.

We do not think there is much doubt as to one of two gentlemen to whom the party in this county would award the first place on the tacket, would a maine as the representative and standard bearer of the party in the state. The popular preference we take it is about equally divided between Mr. George G. Veat and Mr. M. V. L. McClelland. They are both in Every way worthly ov the ablest and most eloquent speaker in the state. He is a man of chivalrous disposition and personal magnetism. He is more thoroughly identified with the party in the sense of a leader than any man of his age in the state. Always in every contest he is found in the front rank doing splendid service for the case and admirers in both the city and country. Mr. McClelland is not so used to the ways and methods of politics and politicians, but in the few years that he has been in public his he has sown an acquaintance with public business, and a retility of resource in at-We do not think there is much doubt as to one own an acquaintance with public busines d an aptness and a fertility of resource in adding to it that have made him a man of mar tending to it that have made him a man of mark. He has particular claims upon the party—indeed upon the people of this whole cit., regardless of party. During our charter-light two years ago before the legislature, when we were desperately in need of friends, he heard the voice of the great mass of the people of the city, and insisted in his place as a member, that they had a right to and should have a hearing, and that their spitication to the legislature should be determined on its merits. His good offices in our behalf then have not been and should not be forgotten. If the question of a choice between these two then have not been and should not be forgotten. If the question of a choice between these two gentlemen were automitted to the party in Jackson county we think that nearly every democrat in the county would be in favor of one or the other of them for governor—that between them they would pretty evenly absorb the party without much reference to other candidates—and without some expression of preference it is not

A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE.

This old saying applies with more force to-day can it ever did before, to all having farming nachinery. Don't wait until you put your manines to work to find if repairs are needed, but xamine them, and if there are, don't delay, but take them to Chas. A. Morrison's Excel Iron Works, Water Street, and have them put in first class order, and by this means lose none of the precious short time left you, and do better work and more of it, thereby saving Time, ronble and Money.

NEVER PUT OFF UNTILL TO-MORROW WHAT

SHOULD BE DONE TO-DAY. And the way to do that is to take inery to Chas. A. Morrison's Excel Iron Works, Water street, and have it repaired n the best manner by the best of workmen, in the shortest time, and at the lowest living prices. ly so doing you will save much trouble and vex tion to yourself and hands, a great deal of precious short time left, and last but no julsw4.

The Centaur Liniments have created a rolution in remedies for Rheumatism, Strains, White Liniment is for the human family, and The happy pair left on the evening fram, for the Yellow Limiment is for horses. They are extended tour via the centennal exposition to certain, handy, and chesp. jue24m3

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The advertiser, an old physician, retired from active practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India Missionary the formula of a simple Vegetable Remedy, for the speedy | Theo. W. Shackley, a girl Lung Affections, also a Positive and Radical

A Call.

Reves Young, Esq -Sir. The undersigned docume that the office should seek the man county (some 40 years), and the high estimation

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THE FARMERS AND THE GOVERNOR-SHIP

[From the St. Louis Journal of Agriculture.]
The country is now producing annually six millions of wealth. Of this amount agriculture produces four millions. From these two facts it would seem clear that agriculture may without injustice or even immodesty assert a voice in making and administering our laws. In shaping and in executing the laws which determine rights and property and its modes of transfer, farmers have arithmentagily two-thirds majority. This right, this power, they do not exercise. When, as in this case, a right is coupled with a power to exercise it, they who hold the right and power are not entitled to pity if they suffer abuses. He who, having fuel and match, is freezing, ought to freeze.

Farmers do not deserve to be pitted, it they continue to be gulled by politicians and insist on being gulled. Prior to this, there was some excase for the constant ignoring of the rights of farmers, in the fact that they were isolated and unable to act in concert. But now the case is changed; they are now aggregated and organized, and can speak and act in a body; they can demand to be respected; they can compel respect. Will they do it? From the St. Louis Journal of Agriculture.

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Among the candidates for the governship of Among the candidates for the governship of Missouri, there is one gentleman who is an actual, practical farmer—Col. M. V. L. McClelland, of Lafayette county, is the farmer's candidate. In early life he was engaged in the mercantile

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house as a sale, wise and conscientious legislator.

No fitter man for governor can be named. He is a farmer and Patron. We can trust him. His interests and sympathies are our interests and sympathies are our interests and sympathies. I do not disparage any of the other candidates, but Col. McCielland is our man.

Let us elect him; let us attend our primary meetings en masse; there is the place to strike the effective blow. We can attend them at no cost. Let us elect at the primary meetings as delegates to the State Convention only those who will duly consider our interests. By controlling the primaries we scoure the nomination of a man who, without being unjust to other interests, will be just to ours. We owe this to ourselves, We have the power, and if we do not exercise it, we shall deserve to be despised and ought to despise ourselves. espised and ought to despise ourselves.

It is but justice to Col. McClelland to say that

St. Louis Co., June 26, 1876.

During the present centennial year it will beome almost a subject of universal interest to know as far as possible the many inventions and tight which he made, as the chairman of the American skill has produced, and always anxomething new or aseful. A few days since. iouse, my attention was attracted by a show 99, reading: "Six Best Shirts for seven dollar and fifty cents." Let me see, thought I, how nuch did my last six cost me? I will take the

Total one shirt Six shirts cost. After making the above estimate. I concluded step in and see what kind of shirts were of-

fered at \$1 25 each. I asked the clerk to please how me some of those shirts 6 for \$7.50. He invited me to the counter and at once laid before me box after box of shirts made in the best mann of Wamsutta cotton, with the finest Irish lines bo soms of the most elegant and latest patterns At first I could not believe my eyes, or rather thought the goods must have been stolen, to aford them at such a price. But as I raised one sewed up. Why, says I, how is this? Well, my friend, replied the clerk, this is the great secret of our being side to produce the very best shirts, usually costing from \$2 50 to \$4 00 each. at only one dollar and fifty cents for one shirt, or \$7 50 for six, which is less than half cost at any other establishment. These are "Keep's hese shirts are all cut in large quantities by leasure, in sizes and exactly fitted. The bosoms are put in, the neck-band fitted and put on he shoulders sewed up, and cuffs made, that all that is left to be done is to sew up the side seams, put in the sleeves, and the shirt is ompleted. We are thus enabled to furnish the very best material, do all the cutting and whatver requires skilled labor, and supply the shirts at the price you see. I saw that point; but as I had previously made my figures, I could not see now the shirts could be supplied at less than the regular price for the material. I remarked that t would still cost more than they got. But you nust remember that these shirts are not made by the single half dozen or dozen at a time, but by many thousand dozens, and even engaged for six months at a time, when material is low. buying and selling only for cash. And we ar satisfied with a small per centage of profit or each sale. Being now fully convinced, I se-

ews among my friends and neighbors. A private letter has been received in this city, om the elitor of the N. Y. Observer, which states that "Uncle Sam" Tilden "is a protestant, though not a communicant with any de iomination. He has a pew in the Madison quare Presbyterian church in New York city, nd is said to be an attendant of the Presby terian aurch in Albany."

lected my half dozen shirts and went on m

way rejoicing, determined to spread the good

—In this city, July loth, at the City Hotel, y James M. Callahan, J. P., Mr. CHARLES EIFER, of Sedalis, and Miss ALICE ARM-TRONG, of this city. —In Lexington, Mo., July 12th, 1876, at the residence of Major Thomas B. Clagett, by Rev. Robert P. Berr, Mr. WILLIAM PITT BRAD-SHAW, Eq., of Edwardsville, Ills., and Miss SALLIE BRLL HARRISON, of Danville, Ky. The wedding was very private-no cards. Mr. Brackhaw, a stranger to the public, is young lawyer in active practice, who by his shifty and energy has attained a position of onorable asciulness, ranks as one of the bes lawyers of his section, and is worthy of the accomplished lady whom good fortune has decre he partner of his life. The bride is a sister of Mrs. John E. Burden of our city, and whils friends by her charming social qualities, lovel sposition, and the graces of a cultivated mine and heart. Although disappointed in the hopthat Lexington would be her future, is ongratulate Edward-ville upon the acquisition swellings. Pains, Burns, Scalds, &c. The of one so well fitted to adorn the social circle

the home of the groom. May happiness attend their THE CRADLE

The Narrow Gauge generally has at least one representative in Hill's cooler, on Broad

way. "To be candid," something else than the truth, "preponderantly predominated" in the last issue of the Register. L. S. Hixon was the successful bidder for the second ward scales, last Tuesday night He gives the city 66 per cent. of the receipts The uniform of the Tilden and Hendricks club, now organized for business in this

city, is blue flannel fatigue caps and blue oil-cloth capes. If you have daughters to educate, read the double column announcement of Central Female College, on the first page. You canno find a better school. Regular quarterly communion at the Old School Presbyterian church to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. Preparatory services at he church this morning at the same hour Jack Smith, the next attorney general of

Missouri, paid our city a flying visit last Phursday, "Jack" was educated at Masonic College and met many old friends, who extended to him a hearty welcome. Messrs. Lemmon and Merryfield, the conductors upon the Lexington & St. Louis railroad, are not among those lately discharged, although their names appear in the ist given in the St. Louis Republican. Benj. Simmons has the contract for fur nishing the city calaboose with rock until next July. The price to be paid is \$1 30 JOHN

per perch. A. Mott will continue to haul

them out at the old price of 40 cents pe

The city marshal, collector and engine

will hereafter use the lower room of the engine house, on Laurel street, for offices. good arrangement. The city register shoul also be required to move in. There is plenty Col. Donan, formerly of the Caucasia has become managing editor of the Raleigi North Carolina, Sentinel. That paper ha lately been purchased by a company who have put enough money in it to make it the leading democratic journal of the South

Atlantic states. Another effort has been made to break up the echo in the Christian church. A great many wires have been stretched across the room, and they have done some good, but i is still difficult to understand the whole of discourse. This is a great annoyance both the speaker and the listener.

Everybody and his wife and babies turn out last Monday night to witness the torchlight procession and participate in the ratifi cation meeting. Never were such crowde seen upon the streets of Lexington, and the universal remark that "this is the biggest thing ever gotten up in Lexington," was conceded by all.

Central College is being painted, repaired and generally overhauled in anticipation of a larger number of students this fall than usual. We are pleased to hear that the prespects are flattering for a full school. The building is large, and will accommodate great many, and we hope to see it "choc full" this fall.

The various Sunday Schools of the city are equested, by the Christian Sunday School to meet with them at the Christian church -morrow afternoon, at half-past two o'clock for social singing. All who are interested in singing are cordially invited to be present Prof. T. H. B. Cotton will conduct the exerises. G. M. Catron, supt. C. S. S. We can't see the propriety of employing band, composed exclusively of republicans, to play at a democratic ratification

meeting, while we have in our midst anothe band, composed entirely of democrats, which can be procured at the same price. We therefore think the Tilden-Hendricks club therefore think the Tilden-Hendricks club can be procured in sight i did perfectly right in employing the junior "Geo. L. Hays, chairman democratic central committee," is entirely behind the times. Since the formation of the new senatorial district, composed of the counties o Lafayette and Johnson, the democratic con mittees of those counties have agreed upon

the time, place and ratio of representation fo

the new district; the delegates have been

elected, and the convention will meet in this

city on Tuesday, the 1st day of August. However, we publish his call in anothe column, to which attention is directed. Castoria is certain to operate. It does n nauscate or gripe like Castor Oil, but is pleasan to take, digests the food, regulates the bowels cures wind colic, expels worms, and caus natural sleep. It is equally adapted to adults and infants. It contains neither Mineral, Mor

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ELIZABETH AULL

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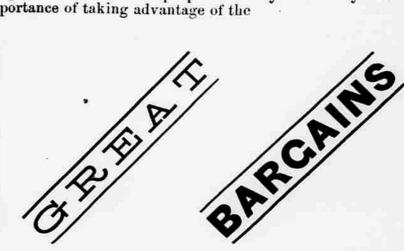
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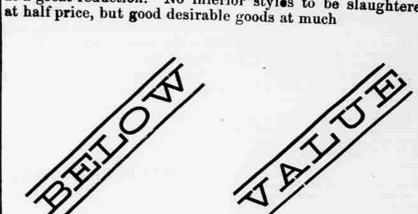
150 yards all Linen Crash, 10 cts. yard.

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